WHAT IS SAID ON BOTH SIDES-HILL THE CHOICE OF THE DEMOCRATS.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
UTICA, Sept. 2.—The political situation in Onesda County was so peculiar last November that there is more than usual interest on the part of outsiders as to condition of affairs here at the present time. quiry of prominent members of the party, and of the leaders of the old Stalwart faction leaves little room for doubt that with wise normalitous the party will politis full vote. There may be a few votes lost on account of the rejention by President Cleveland of some former Re publicans in office who supported him last year, but they will be more than offset by the disaffection on the Democratic side because of that course. The interest at the resent time all rentres in the contests for local nominations. A County Clark, Sheriff and Superintendent of the Poor are to be elected, besides members of the Assembly, a State Senator and a Supreme Court Judge to success Judge Hardin, whose term expires this year.

The judicial contest is the most exciting. Judge Hardin is a candidate for renomination, and his principal opponent is W. E. Scripture, of Rome. If Mr. Scripture succeeds in getting all the delegates from this county his friends expect his nomination, as in that event Onondaga will protably support him in return for the a sistance of this county in nominaring an Onondaga candidate when the next vacancy occurs, two years ence. Judge Harlin's friends, however, look for hi nomination. Factional lines are not drawn on this natter, though the 150 Stalwarts who signed the manifesto last year against Mr. Blaine generally favor Hardin. He has the solid support of his own county. Herkimer, and expects the delegates from Jeffers and Oswego. Lewis County has a candidate in Henry E. Turner, but he is a dark horse, whose bops of success lies in the possible failure of the other two candidates.

The Republican call for the primaries held here today was broad enough to include all Republicans whether or not they supported the ticket last year. Mer rno signed the Stalwart manifesto last year took part in the primaries to-day, and have been active, indicating no intention to abandon the party. Of the candidates for Sheriff and County Clerk, one was formerly a "Stat-wart" and one a "Half-Breed," and these two have been wart" and one a "Half-Breed," and these two have been working together. Concerning the State ticket no particular sontinient has yet developed here. The cologices are more than likely to be representative men without either instructions or decided preferences. There is no indication in the talk of any disagreement. over candidates on the State ticket. If any feeling is aroused it will be on local matters. Senator Cozgoshall is a candidate for renomination and there is some opposition to him. He say ported Blaine last year, but was always known as a Staiwart. Whatever of position there is to him arises out of his legislative career and always known as a Staiwart. Whatever of position there is to him arises out of his legislative curver and not on factional grounds. There is no candidate yet in the field against him. He has a considerable following amons the workmen and is supported vizoronsly by Staiwart riends. Charles J. Evetett, who was Deputy Aivorney Gemeral under Hamilton Ward, had charge of his corney Gemeral under Hamilton Ward, had charge of his Corgeshall's canvass when he ran for Senator in 1883. Orgeshall's canvass when he ran for Senator in 1883. Which supported Cleveland. Takkin of the shwart manifesto last year, and is one of the proprietors of the Press, which supported Cleveland. Takkin of the situation today, he said: "There were 1.800 Republican votes in this county hast year who add not go to Mr. Haine. Some of from went to the St. John ficket, and the remainder for Cleveland. If a satisfactory State licket is nominared, and I mean by that alwort any name so far mentioned for Governor, and there is no fight on the local ticket, there will not be 100 of those 1.800 votes which will not go to the Republican ticket this year. It was not a Mingwump vote, and there are no Magwamps bere. But it would be easy to reawaken hes littles by nuwses actions in Urlea. Mr. Blaine got a considerable Irish vote here, which was taken from the Democrate. That is a vote whice I think culd be held for the key literable leasn by the nomination of such a candidate as General Carr. The P-ohlbition vote in this county in 1830 was 120; in 1882 it was 2228, and has year it was 894. I can give you an instance of how that went a Asilwran give you an instance of how that went a Kaniwran give you an instance of how that went a Asilwran give you an instance of how that went a Asilwran give you an instance of how that went a Asilwran give you an instance of how that went a said that while he would not vote for Blaine he would not vote the Democrate token, and asked my advice. I told him I had none to give. He said that he would take in the condition to the

dency now is toward harmony, as indicated in the call of
the State Courmittee."

Another prominent signer of the manifesto, said; "The
revolt against the tokest last year was not a revolt
against the Royabilican party. Those who look out in it
thought that they had the best interests of the larty at
heart. They still believe in the Republican part and will
silek to it, unless driven away by persistent attacks. No
candidate the Democrats are likely to nominal will get
our votes and no candidate the Republicans are likely to
nominate will ones them. But the State ticket will
largely depend on the local ticket."

A well-known anti-Stalwart leader said: "I look for
a harmonious sanvass. We are all acknows for a good
State ticket. If Morton or Drexel were strongly sup
ported in New-York and Brooklyn, we should regard bin
favorably here. Indge Davis would said us very well.
General Garr has many friends here. I don't thisk the
Republicans can win without a strong effort. As for the
Democrats, they favor Hill here and I look for his nomiThe Democrats are all for Hill or Flower in Oneida.

Democrats, they favor matter.

The Democrats are all for Hill or Flower in Oneida.

The Democrats are all for Hill or Flower in Oneida.

"Cooper," sail one of the ablest Democratic leaders in Utiea. "would make the weakest candidate we could put up. Hill is the strongest man, and is sure of getting the delegates from this part of the State. If Hill were out they would go to Flower."

TICKET SALE FOR " THE COMEDY OF ERRORS." A score or more of persons were waiting at the door of the Star Theatre when the box office was opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, at which time the sale of seats for "The Comedy of Errors" began. In a very short space of time several hundred sodiars' worth of seats were sold, and the sale continued briskly throughout the day. Though a majority of the seats were taken for to-morrow night, the sale for next week

THE " ANSELMA" QUARREL NOT SETTLED. No settlement of the Auselma dispute was mode yesterday. Mrs. Stevenson (Miss Kate Claxton) made restering. All several house at Larchmont and spent several hours in the city. It is possible that an amicable arrangement will be made between the contestants. The play will in all probability be produced at the Madison Square on Monday night at the latest.

A WEDDING YESTERDAY. Relatives and a few friends assembled at No. 241 East Eighteenth-st., on Wednesday night, at the marriage of Alice Margaret, daughter of Mrs George E. Brett, to Walter Norris Douglass. The Rev. L. A. Crandall officiated. The Misses Edith H. and Gerfrude E. Brett, sisters of the order, and Miss Laura Douglass, were the bridesmaths, and George Bailwin was groomsman. The departure of the young couple on their tour was followed by a shower of rice grains and the usual old shoe.

GENERAL LOGAN'S BOOK IN PRESS.

Chicago, Sept. 3 (Special). — Mrs. John A. Legan, who has been in the East with her husband, reached Chicago this morniae, to remain here probably until the meeting of Congress in December. She tooks remarkably well, and declared that the report recently telegraphed about her and her husband speing upact in a boat in the St. Lawrence River was ridiculously faise. It was literally manufactured out of whole cloth by an imaginative reporter. Mrs. Logan says that her husban imaginative reporter. Mrs. Logan says that her husband has been working hard for the last few months, and is now taking a needed vacation. Among other things, he has been writing a book, not, as has been stated, of war reminiscences, but of the events, incidents and political movements that led to the war of the Rebellion and to the abolition of slavery. The book is now in press in Now-Yors, and will be given to the public in a few weeks. General Logan, who is still in the East, will return to Chicago next week in time for the meeting of the Army of the Tennessec.

SERIOUSLY STABBED IN A BARROOM QUARREL. Several longshoremen went into the liquor store at No. 403 West-st, at a late hour on Wednesday night and ranged themselves at the bar for drinks. James Davitt, a honocless and dissolute man, who has also been known by the name of Diver, sidied up to the bar and also called for a drink. He evidently expected that the longshoremen would pay for his drink, but one of them asked if he had any money. The question led to a wrangle, and the bartender ordered all the men to leave the place. On the sidewalk Davitt drew a knife and stabbed William Powderly in the shoulder and Codomen. The knife had a keen blade and the cuts were not felt by the wounded longshoreman until Davitt had run away. Powderly began to bleed profusely, and his friends called a policeman who sent him in an ambulance to St. Vincent's Hospital. The surgeons discovered that Powderly's wound in the abdomen was a most dangerons one, the knife having pierced the peritoneum and cut one of the intestines. They informed the police that the man probably could not live more than a few hours. Davitt was arrested in a West Side grog shop early yeaterday morning. The police know him as a worthices, drunken fellow. At the hospital he was dentified by Powderly, and afterward he was comstore at No. 403 West-st, at a late hour on Wednesday

mitted in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Powderly was twenty-nine years of age, and his home was at No. 22 Washington-st. His friends said that he was an in-dustrious man and not inclined to be quarrelsome.

PROGRESS OF THE GRANT MONUMENT.

WHAT THE WEST THINKS OF NEW-YORK-AN OFFER BY THORNDIKE RICE. The Editor of The Michigan City Enterprise

n not in favor of New-York as a burial-place for Gene ral Grant, and writes to be committee as follows:

The feeling generally in the West is that the Empire City secured the remains of General Grant over the protest of nine-tenths of the citizens of the United States. She is in duty bound to place a monument over the grave of the grand old commander, at her own expense, second to no other monument in the country, but superior. I was one of Grant's soldiers and love him as no one but a soldier can, and I shall never get over the diappointment I felt when it was decided that his remains water to be deposited outside of Washington. The strength of the feeling in opposition will never be known, as the respect for the General's morning relatives (especially his wife) and the effect of suppressing the protest. This is New-York City's opportunity. Let her improve it in a becoming manner.

A reply was sent to this communication by Professor Greener, acting for the committee. ral Grant, and writes to se committee as follows:

A committee to receive subscriptions to the fund was announced at the Stock Exchange yesterday. It consists of James D. Smith, vice-president of the Board, James Seligman, Edward A. Drake, Henry Clews, Brayton Ives, R. H. Thomas, Douald Mackay, Roswell P. Flower, George R. Sheldon and William Lummis. Commodore Smith, at a meeting of the committee, was made announcing the committee, Vice-President Smith said nember of the general executive committee of the fund.

Allen Thorndike Rice, Editor of The North American

Review, has offered Mayor Grace \$2,500, provided th city will grant \$5,000 more, as a prize to the artist sub-mitting best designs for the memorial. The following amounts were received yesterday:

D. N. Carvalbo, official photographer of the Grant Monument Association, percentage on sales of pictures.
J. Emerson.
T. C. Dalton
Through The Sun, J. D. K.

By John Avery, Catskill, N. Y. John Avery
E. A. Chase
William H. Vanderdon
Isaac Pruyn
T. E. Feanser
Joseph Holland

Frederick Conkling.
W. H. Sedeck
Wilber Brown
Alexander Witton
W. H. Scoffed
H. W. Van Gorden Albert Cornwall
J. J. Merner....

Cincles A. Fillott. Heary Van Gorden J. Day. Fr. deriek Werner George F. Williams James B. Mitchell. Sunday-school Christ Church, Oyster Bay, W. J. Youngs

Previously acknowledged . . . . . Grand total..... MRS. GRANT AGAIN AT CLAREMONT.

Mrs. Grant paid a second visit to her huspand's tomb shortly after noon, yesterday. She went in Their presence was scarcely noticed, until Mr. Grant attempted to put a wreath of immortelles, which he had brought with him, through the bars of the gate. As he was about to drop it inside Corporal Mathews stepped forward and proposed to bave the gate opened so that he could place the flowers on the tron case. The proposition was giadly accepted and one of the guard was dispatened to Captain Fessenden's tent for the key. As soon as the gate was opened Mrs. Grant and her son entered, while the crowing athered around the entrance as closely as the guard would permit. The stepped to where Captain Fessenden was standing with his little firl. She talked with him and parted the chide's head. The Captain was stationed in Fiordia when the Grant family were visitors in that State, and Mrs. Grant remembered him. Later in the day she went with her son to Pardy's Station. Westehester County, where she will stay a week

TENEMENT-HOUSE CHILDREN MADE HAPPY. A large part of the babies and children living in the crowded tenement-house districts on the east side of the city were up bright and early yesterday morning and with clean faces and clothes that were neat, if not new, they harried to the pners at East Nuceenith and Thirty-second sis, either in the arms of their mathers, or clinging to their skirts. There was toy in the six, for the day had come when the atmost dienic given by Justice William II. Keily was to take place, and the poor were to be taken at least for a day out of warm, unhealthy apartments and given a taste of bright summing, tresh six, and a romp in the green fields at Alpine Grove. Four of Starin's barges were provided, and when they were towed out into the stream at 9330 a. in, it was estimated that there were at least eight thousand people on board, a large majority of whom were children under ten years. of the city were up bright and early yesterday morning,

on beard, a large majority of whom were children under ten years.

Many of the children were sick and showed marks of disease in their wan taces. In order to provide for any sudden alin cuts that night be developed during the trip up the Hudson, a number of physicians from the stafts of Bellevue and other hospitals accompanied the exercison, in the steam beat Minnehannock, of the Department of Charities and Correction. The police hoat Patroi was fastened to the barges after they got in motion, and a squad off police was to remain with the excursion until it returned. With bands playing, flags waving, children dancing and abouting, the barges moved down the East Civer and out of sight around the Bartery, followed by the tearful chances and regrets of those who had arrived too inte to go.

REIGHT PROSPECTS FOR THE CABLE ROAD. Four grip-cars were kept running steadily on the fouth Avenue Cable Road yesterday, and as on the Frith Avenue Cable Road yesterds, and a nearly every round trip was made in less than an hour a schedule of life on minutes headway was maintained throughout the day. There were a few delays but only one of any length. A mispined rail near One-bundred and-twenty-life at, stopped one car for half an hour in the forenoon; all the other mishaps were caused by the bund working of the grip machinery, watch the officers of the company say will be remedied in a few days. There is no defect in the grip itself, they say, but the rods that connect it with the lever which operates it were made of from instead of steel by mistake, and it is these that have caused all the trouble. Steel connecting rods are being pit in as fast as possible. Three or four more cars will be put on to-day and as many more to-morrow. The traffic, despite the occasional denys, is rapidly increasing. "Everything," said Mr. Lyon, " will be in good order in a few days. The cable works ner-fectly and so does everything class except the grip and that will as soon as the steel connecting rods are put in. We have not had anything like the trouble that cribble companies in other crites have experienced at first Why, in Philadelpuia the whole road had to be reconstructed, and look at the time they had with the Brook lyn Bridges cable. All our bother is owing to a bit of defective machinery which will soon be liked." nearly every round trip was made in less than an hour

## INSCRANCE COMPANIES INDIGNANT.

The insurance companies are incensed over the recent law passed in New-Hampshire. A dispatch to The Tribune yesterday grated that thirty-one companies had withdrawn their business from the State. The dispatch was shown to a representative of the Home Insurance Company, at No. 119 Broadway, yesterday, sees "The New Hampshire Legislature," said he, "passed the Valued Policy Law, which the Governor has signed. This law requires that insurance companies shall pay the amount of their policies whether the loss equals it or not; that the amount shall be their liability in all cases, and that there shall be no appeal. The result is that the State will be utilized in all it is white. The companies having withdrawn are already considering the feasibility of cancelling all policies now existing there. The licenses of nearly all the State agencies have been revoked, and instructions have been sent out to issue no more policies. This has thrown thousands of people out of employment. I think the law was passed out of reveinge by some people who falled to receive what they thought they were entitled to—but principally as a blackmailing scheme by the lobby." THE TRIBUNE yesterday stated that thirty-one companies

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS OPEN THE CAMPAIGN. The first meeting of the Twenty-first Ward The first meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Republican Association of Brooklyn, held last evening in the wooden wigwam at Throop and Myrtic aves., was largely attended, with the expectation that action would be taken favoring the nomination of ex-Alderman Joseph C. Hacker for Mayor. Much time was consumed in routine business and many words were vasted. An effort to order the selection of a campaign committee of five, representing each faction of the Ward, resulted in defeat, and it was voted to select the committee from one faction. The friends of Mr. Hacker did not deem it wiss to introduce a resolution in his favor in view of the bitterness shown in the discussion, and the matter was allowed to go by default.

DISGUSTED DEMOCRATS

IS MR. DANA TO ATTACK THE CIVIL SERVICET

MR. MAXWELL'S AMBITION TO SUCCEED CONTROL LER CHAPIN. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY, Sept. 3 .- A Tammany Hall Assemblyman who passed through this city to-day said:
"The Tammany delegates to the Democratic Convention will present a resolution against Civil Service reform written by Charles A. Dana, of The New-York Sun It is needless to say that it will be a foreibly written document, but it will express our sentiments about the Civil Service reform humbug. Those people who say that the dem.nclation of the Civil Service law only comes from Democrats who want office make # mistake.
Democrats who are not seeking office just as bitterly
condemn the law. They say that the political precedents of a hundred years require the dismissal of every Republican official and the appointment of a Democrat as his successor. That was what the people meant should be done when a Democratic President was elected last fall. The leaders of Tammany Hall believe that Mr. Dana's resolution will much embarass Hubert O. Thompson and his County Democracy tollowing in the State Convention. Of course the County Democracy delegates canno support the resolution for that would be considered criticism of the National Administration. As the special nets of the Administration it would be high treason them to give the slightest countenance to the resolutions. Yet if they oppose them and vote against them the Democrats of New-York City who are almost unani-

mously opposed to the law, will have a long account to settle with them when they get home."

"Will you oppose the Administration in any other way!" asked a TRIBUNE correspondent.

"Oh, no!" replied the Assemblyman, "and we shall not support Mr. Dana's resolutions preclaiming that they are meant as an attack upon the Administration. We shall esrefully refrain from assuming any such attitude be-Tammany Hall organization ardently supports President Cleveland. Has be not showered offices upon us! Do we not have most of the patronage of the Custom House and the Navy Yard! Some people say that Tanmany Hall has got nothing; they surely must be mistaken. I can't remember any appointments my-self, but still there must have been some, for we are going to hunt about for the Administration candidate going to hunt about for the Administration candidate for Governor at the Democratic State Convention, and give him our support. If it is Cooper we will nominate him; if it is some one clac we will confer a similar favor on him. All that we want to know is that he is the Administration's candidate for Governor, and we shall throw up our hats for him. We desire that some one shall be unmistakably the Administration's candidate. shall be unmistakaciy the Administration a candinate and that if he is elected or defeated (how unfortunate if he should be defeated) that the people will know he had Grover Cleveland's support. The local contest in New-York is a highly important one this year, and there is such a profound interest in it taken by the Tammany organization, that I fear the Democratic State ticket will suffer from lack of attention. How sad it would be for the Administration not to carry the State of New-There is the same hatred of the Civil Service reform

law among the County Democrats as there is in the Tammany Hali organization. The county Demo-crat intends to show his attitude toward the law in a peculiar way. Alfred C. Chapin, the State Controller, is the only Democrat in the Capitol who has shown respect for the law and a desire to enforce it. When he became Controller on January 1, 1884, he had the power to dismiss every Republican in his office as the Civil Service has did not go into effect, till four days later. Attoiney-General O'Brien took advantage of the cir-cumstances. Mr. Chapin's predecessor, Ira Davenport, was a Republican and consequently the office was filled with Republicans. Yet Mr. Chapin permitted them to remain and did not discharge them and the Civil Sercans. Henceforward he could not dismiss them unle he chose their successors under Civil Service law. This effectually shut out from the office several hundred ignorant Democrats who had been several for of the State.

Controller." Mr. Maxwell can be trusted to obey his instituctions. He never has been known to be traitorous to Maxwell's interests.

W. E. Fitzgerald, of Cortland County, who was a Cleweland delegate at the National Democratic Convention, is a candidate for State Treasurer. It is planned to put him in Maxwell's place if the latter defeats Chapin for Controller. Fitzgerald is said to have the active support of Daniel S. Lamont, President flevedand's private secretary, who came from Cortland County and is now spending the summer there.

MR. FLOWER PLEASED AND HOPEFUL. WATERTOWN, Sept. 3 (Specia ) .- Roswell P liower, the New-York banker, lives here in the summer Flower, the New York banker, lives here in the summer months. He will to be a prominent candidate for the nomination for Governor at the Dem octatle Convention. Last night he returned from Gouverneur, where he had been to address the farmers of St. Lawrence County. On the journey he said to THE TRIBUNE correspondent: "I am much gratified by the support I am receiving for Govermuch gratified by the support I am receiving for Gover-nor. I have not solicited it in any way. For a man who has not made any effort in his own behalf and who has not even said that he would be a candidate, I am receiving a surprising amount of support. I shall receive the votes of the of support. I shall receive the votes of the delegates from the two Assembly districts of Jefferson County, of the three districts of St. Lawrence County, of the Lewis County district, and of a good many other districts that I don't care to speak about. I see that Governor Hill's friends are putting down the Tioga County delegates for him. I have no doubt they will vote for him on the first bailot, if there is no danger of his nomination. There will be a good many delegations supposed to be for Hill who will actually be for me. Altogether it promises to be an interesting State Convention.—A raisiy interesting Convention. There will be several candisintes to watch, that's obvious, and it will not be easy to determine their relative strength."

DEMOCRATIC STATE DELEGATES.

Hudson, Sept. 3 (Special).-Democrata of Columbia County to-day elected Charles B. Cure, San-ford C. Hanor and Harold Wilson delegates to State Convention. The delegates favor the Administration candidate for Governor. The convention was controlled by Sanuel J Tilden, jr., chairman of County Committee, who conducted the party to an overwhelming defeat in this county last fall.

this county has I fall.

ALRANY, Sept. 3.—The Democrats of Montgomery County, at Fonda to-day, elected John Bulger, W. G. Finchout and Robert Pickard as delegates to the State Convention. They are for Hill. At a meeting of the Jacksonian Association a resolution was passed to attend the convention in a body to work for the non-limition of Governor Hill.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 9.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 3.—The delegates elected to the Democratic City Convention are solid Administration men and will send Goerse Raines, Police Commissioner J. W. Roseniani and William H. Tracey, President of the Boart of Abiermen, to the State Convention.

GOSSIP CAUSED BY MANNING'S PRESENCE. Secretary Manning was still in the city last It was announced that he intends to go to Washington this morning. Local politicians asserted up-town met night that they had seen Secretary Whitney on the streets, but at his house it was said that he was not Secretary Manning had numerous conferences at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with various politicians. The

in town. Secretary Manning had admested conferences at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with various politicians. The more prominent ones were Edward Cooper, Franklin Edson, Hubert O. Thompson and William E. Smith. In the evening he went out again with William E. Smith. In the evening he went out again with William E. Smith. They left the hotel at 6 o'clock and did not return until They left the hotel at 6 o'clock and did not return until They left the hotel at 6 o'clock and did not return until They left the hotel at 6 o'clock and did not return until They left the hotel at 6 o'clock and din not return until They left the hotel at 6 o'clock and discovered a burnal of the differences between Hubert O. Thompson and Commissioner Squire, and that the latter would train squarely with the County Democracy. Mr. Squire, when asked whether peace had been declared, replied that he only knew by newspaper reports that peace had ever been broken, and that he did not believe all he saw in the papers. Congressman Stablaseker, of Yonkers, was in the city last night and disclosed the fact that he is carnestly in favor of Hill's nomination. Port Warden Hiram Cakins was about the corridors of the Warden Hiram Cakins was about the corridors of the Fifth Avonne Hotel predicting Hill's certain nomination. Prof. Howell:

The conference of Mr. Manning with Mr. Tilden at The conference of Mr. Manning with Mr. Tilden at Greystone is now said to have had for its objective point.

the harmonizing of the party elements in New-York City, and Mr. Manning is to bend all his energies to the task of bringing Tammany and the County Democracy together. The Hill men evidently fear that this will be done, but there are no signs yet that the advances of the Administration have been met with any favors by the Tammanyttes.

OBITUARY.

EX-SENATOR WILLIAM M. GWIN. Ex-Senator William M. Gwin of California, who had been sick for a week at the New-York Hotel, was thought to be getting better until night before last. At noon yesterday be died, having lived within one month of eighty years. His son, ex-State Senator Gwin, has been on the way from California since Monday. Owing to the assurance of speedy recovery telegraphed Mrs. Gwin at San Francisco, she made no effort to reach her husband before his death. Last evening his body lay practically in state at the hotel. Numer ous old friends from the South and West who had been more or less associated with him politically in years gone by passed by the coffin to take ta last look at his face, and conversed on the remarkable career of the dead Californian. On the coffin lay a large wreath of flowers, the gift of a near friend. Mr. Gwin had been spending the summer at West Point and Washington. About a week ago he was attacked with dysentery, which caused his death. For some time he had been on intimate terms with Senator Call, of Florida, and he and his family cared for the ex-Senator during his

Mr. Gwin was born on October 9, 1805, in Summe County, Tenn. He received a classical education a Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., where he was graduated. He then studied medicine and practised. He soon after followed the fortunes of Andrew Jackson, whose private secretary he became. President Jackson in 1833 appointed him United States Marshal for Mississippi, where he moved and invested in property. He soon acquired a great plantation, and many slaves. He created friends everywhere and few enemies, and on December 23. 1841. was elected a Democratic member of the XXVIIth Congress, serving until March 3, 1843. He was then appointed to superintend the crection of the Post Office, and Custom House at New-Orleans. He moved to California in 1848, and was a member of the Constitutional Convention which assembled in the following year. He retained his property in Mississippi, but carried his southern polities with him into California and successed in dividing the sentiment of his party in that State. He was elected to the United States Senate by the Democrats on September 10, 1850, serving until March 3, 1855. He represented the Southern wing of the Democracy in his State and found a violent of ponent in David C. Broderick, who led the Northern wing. Here he became tamous as a political manager, and his followers were absolutely wielded by him. When the time came for his re-election he had a bitter contest with Broderick, who was a hot-headed, Northern-born, Free-Soil Democrat. The contest ended by a temporary truce and compromise, Broderick receiving the long term to the Sentonians. Andrew Jackson, whose private secretary he became,

was a hot-headed, Northern-born, Free-Soil Democrat.
The contest ended by a temporary truce and compromise, Broderick receiving the long term to the Senate and Gwin succeeding himself for the short term, but immediately on arrival at Washington, the two Senators renewed the war with ferocity. Broderick allied himself with Stephen A, Douglas, and Gwin with the Buchanan Administration, and the Breckenridge faction, whose slave extention views he held as long as it was relities. as it was politic.
In 1859 both Senators returned to California, and

faction, whose slave extention views he held as long as it was politic.

In 1859 both Senators returned to California, and stumped the State in behalf of their respective opinions. Bioderick secured a powerful following wheaunfortunately for him he was challenged to a duel by David S. Terry, then Chief Justice of the California Surreme Court, a pro-slavery man, the present Counsel for Sarah Althea Hill in the Hill-Sharon divorce case, Broderickwas shot and mortally wounded, dying within three days.

The death of Gwin's great rival gave him a clear field and led to the organization of the Doughas Democracy in the State for the Presidential campang of 1860. He was re-elected Senator after the duel, and retained the office until March 3, 1861, when he retired from polities. At this time the Civil War broke out. It has been widely published that Mr. Gwin went to France as a representative of the Confederacy, but he has personally denied this hundreds of those. He claim a that he went to get rid of the Confederacy which he could not light against. He claims to have been a Union man at heart, that he never joined the 'onfederacy, nor took any part in it in any form whatever. His family utterly repudiate the idea that he was a confederate, while in Europe, he met Louis Napoleon, who had ambitious projects in Mexico, and consulted with him about them. He brought in the Duke De Morny with Surrey and interests. Around this colonization scheme was weven the more ambitious project of empire in Mexico, which out the infortunate Maximilian his life. For his services here, Napoleon offered to create Gwin the Governor of Sonora with the title of Duke. About this time the United States took a hand in Mexican matters. Gwin, not yet Governor, nor even Duke, was arrested for treason and confined in Fort Lafayette. He represented to Abraham Lincoln that he had no interest in the political part of the scheme, that he lost faith in Maximilian, and had only the colonization project at least. He was finally liberated in 1866, He vanish

Maximitian, and had only the colonization protect at beart. He was finally liberated in 1866. He vanished from public sight for a short time, but appeared ten years later as the chief of successful lobbyists for the years later as the chief of successful lobbyists for the years later as the chief of successful lobbyists for the years later as the chief of successful lobbyists for the year later late

JOHN COBSON.

Bordentown, N. J., Sept. 3.-John Cobson, an engineer of the old Camden and Amboy Railroad, died here on August 31. When John Brougham, the come-dian, with his company, twenty-five years ago, played dian, with his company, twenty-five years ago, played in New-York and Philadelphia on the same night, Cobson was at the throttle of the "Delaware No. 24," and passed over the route as far as New-Brunswick and back in safety. All along the route bonfires greeted them. At New-Brunswick his engine was detached and the "H. E. Bemson," in charge of Engineer Ralph Page, now dead, took the company to Jersey City and back to New-Brunswick. Cotson was a Mason and was buried by the order here to-day.

OBITUARY NOTES.

The Rev. Father Pearce McCarthy, pastor of The Rev. Father Pearce McCarthy, pastor of Church of our Lady Help of Christians of East Orange, N. J., died early yesterday from dropsy. He was educated at Seton Hall College and was assigned to a parish at Dover, N. J., afterward serving as pastor of St. Plus Church, Harrison, N. J., and finally taking charge of the congregation in East Orange. As a preacher he was considered one of the best in the diocess. Father McCarthy was bitten by a dog about six weeks ago and a few days afterward became ill with dropsy. The dog was shot, as if exhibited symptoms of the rables, and it was thought by some that the priest's sickness was due to this cause, but the physicians deny that such was the fact.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (Special). - David S. Winebren ier, a well-known resident, died last evening at his ome in his sixty-sixth year. For twenty years he had cen in the insurance business. He was prominent in ocial life.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington. Sept. 4.-For New-England, hightly warmer weather, southwesterly winds followed by cooler weather with occasional light local rains. sy cooler weather with occasional new towns. For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer greather southwesterly winds, increasing cloudiness and ocal rains, followed by a slight full is temperature. For the vicinity of New-York and Philadelphia, fair weather followed by light local showers, higher followed by lower temperature.

Transfer of the Original Autona OURS: Morning. Night. - 3 4 5 6 7 8 910 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 91011

The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 hours preceding miningst. The irregular white line represents the oscillations by the mercury during those hours. The broken of odds d line represents the writistant in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at size and 'pharmacy, it's Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sopt. 4—1 a. m.—The depression over the Lakes became elemented, east and west, but lessoned.

the Lakes became clongated, cast and west, but lessened in energy yesterday. Partial cloudiness and occasional rains were reported from that region and the South rains were reported from that region and the South
Atlantic coast. Etaewhere it was fair. The temperature
fell slightly between Lake Huron and Nebraska, and rose
in the districts thence castward. The movement of the
barometer here was downward during the clear weather.
The temperature ranged between 54° and 76°, the
average (64%) coing 74% lower than on the corresponding day inst year and 4% higher than on Wednesday.

Partly cloudy weather and possibly light rain may be
expected in this city and vicinity to-day and to-morrow,
with higher temperature to day and lower Saturday.

STABBED AT A GAME OF MUMBLE-PEG.

Matthew Stripp, age twelve, and Edward Howell, age thirteen, of No. 44 New-Church-st., quar-relied while playing a game of "mumble-peg" in front of No. 121 Cedar-st. yesterday afternoon, and Stripp stabbed his companion in the breast, inflicting a slight wound. Howell was taken to the Cambers Street Hospital, where the cut was dressed. He was then locked up in the Twonty-seventh Precinct Police Station with his as-

TALKING TO THE FARMERS. one healthful. No new cases of fover have been det

SENATOR MILLER AT A COUNTY FAIR.

ADVISING THE NECESSITY OF FOSTERING A HOME MARKET FOR FARM PRODUCE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BALLSTON SPA, Sept. 3 .- Several thousand ecople attended the Saratoga County Fair at this place o-day. The annual address was delivered at 11 a. m. by United States Senator Warner Miller, of Herkimer. He spoke for about an hour without notes, and was fre quently applauded, especially during his remarks on the irability of fostering a home market for farm prodnets. Colonel F. D. Curtis, president of the society, in oduced the speaker. After some introductory remarks, Senator Miller said :

It is highly desirable that the National Department of Agriculture should be given a wider scope and faelities to correspond with its importance. Efforts in that direction will, I am sure, be eventually successful and it will receive, as it deserves, much careful thought and abor as is bestowed on the Navy Department. Still the improvement in agriculture rests more on the effort of the individual farmer than with the Government. To accomplish this end the farmer must make use of such nelps as are offered him; as schools, acricultural colleges, the county fairs and the agricultural papers and magazines. I place great importance on the agricultural pross, for walls most farmers cannot attend agricultural schools they can during the winter, or when their work is through at night read the papers in which the truits of the chemists and scientific farmers are put in plain English for him. Here he may become acquainted with new systems of agriculture and the wonders of inventive skill in the shape of form implements. The dignity and importance of agriculture need to be more fully recombled. It is one of the great safeguards of our Republican form of Government that so large a number of the citizens are landbolders, and are directly interested in honest Government. The farming class is the most trustworthy in emergencies as was found to be the case in our late war when the regiments of farmer boys did the best fighting because they were fighting for their homes.

Agriculture is yet in its infancy. Though science has found out a way of making butter I believe that in the It is highly desirable that the National Department of

found to be the case in our late war when his regiments of farmer boys did the best fighting because they were fighting for their homes.

Agriculture is yet in its infancy. Though science has found out a way of making butter I believe that in the long run the cow will come out ahead. The railroads and the canals have made a great deal of our agricultural prospecity. This is the reason why the balance of trade with foreign countries in the last year shows \$160,000,000 in our favor. Too much importance cannot be laid on the manufacturing interests of the country as identified with the agricultural interests. Where there are factories there are large families to be fed, and a home market is created. This, as it saves cost of transportation, is much more desirable than a foreign market. The value of your land is thereby increased. To-day we have scattered over the middle states and New-England a manufacturing population that consumes all the agricultural produce of those States, and in some cases there is not enough produce. The manufacturing interests of the country, according to the last census, amounted to five thousand millions of dollars. By comparison we find that throughout the country the price of land and farm products keeps pace with the growth of manufactures. Only 6 per cent of this country's manufactures are found south of the Potomac. Compare North Carolina and Massachusetts, two typical States, and we find that land in the former State sells for less than \$20 an acre, and in Massachusetts at \$60. Compare North Carolina and Massachusetts, two typical States, and we find that land in the former State sells for less than \$20 an acre, and in Massachusetts at \$60. Compare North Carolina and Massachusetts, two typical States, and we find that he manufactures of the former State furnish a home market, while lowa has to send her surplus heastward—even to Europe—and so the fowa farmer makes less than the Illinois farmer. Nor are the interests of farmers and manufacturers only to hand 5 per cent, aside from co

ROME, N. Y., Sept. 3(Special). - The Executive Committee elected by the Workingmen's Convention here yesterday held a meeting to day and the following easures were agreed upon, to be pushed before the ming Democratic and Republican Conventious: The Child Labor bill, the Ten-Hour law, the Hooley Prison bill and State printing and amendment. At health laws. The committee will issue at once their circular calling for a convention to nominate labor candidates for Assembly and Senate who shall champion the five measures agreed upon and also a circular pledging all candidates to the same measures.

WISHING TO DANCE ON HIS VICTIM'S GRAVE. Poughkeepsie, Sept. 3 (Special).-The excitement over the shooting of Robert V. R. Butts by Isaac Crispell at Little Rest yesterday increases, and it is believed that if the officers had not arrested Crispell as soon as they did there would have been serious resuits. The wounded man is more comfortable to-day, but the bullets in his breast have not been found, therefore he is in a precarious condition. All the statements made to-day show that Crispell gloats over the act. He made to-day show that Crispell gloats over the act. He told the officer who arrested him that he hoped Butts would die so that he could go back to Little Rest and dance on his grave. Crispell works a farm belonging to same Stilling, a New-York flarness dealer. A statement by George Morry shows that Crispell came to see him at Four Corners the day before the shooting and inquired for Butts, and was angry about him. Crispell's house-keeper states that on the day of the shooting he came home while dinner was ready, but not stopping to eat he walked upstairs and got his pixtol and went right down to the highway where Butts was working. EVIDENCE AGAINST FONG AH YU.

ROME, N. Y., Sept. 3 (Special).-Fong Ah Yu, the Chinaman who was arrested in Montreal charged with the murder of Sing Lee in this city on the night of July 1, and after a long delay was brought here, had his examination before the Recorder to-day. Three witnesses were sworn by the District-Attorney, two of nesses were award to be the prisoner as the man who was last seen with sing Lee here on July I. They all identified the shirt worn by the man who here as the one found in the laundry stained with blood. Counsel for the prisoner called no winesses and moved, to discharge the prisoner. The motion was denied and Fong Ah Yu was committed to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

ESTATE OF EXJUDGE TAYLOR. NEWBURG, Sept. 3 .- The schedule of the laims against the estate of ex-Judge James W. Taylor, who died March 1, 1883, shows total liabilities of \$419,785 58. John C. Adams, the administrator, petitions Surrogate Coleman, of Orange County, for a de lirecting the sale of the real property belonging to the estate. The administrator says in his petition that the estate. The administrator says in his petition that the amount of the claims is so great that all the asset of the estate, together with the proceeds of the real estate, will be insufficient to pay the claims in full or any considerable percentage on account thereof, and that an absolute sale is necessary to the settlement and closing up of the estate.

THE NEW VISITOR TO THE FIRMAMENT. PHELPS, Sept. 3 .- Professor Brooks, of the Red House Observatory, secured observations of the wonderful new star in the great nebula of Andron.eda ast night and this morning. A marked increase of light was discovered between the observations. The star is now of the sixth magnitude and easily visible to the now of the sixth magnitude and easily visible to the naked eye. A small telescope or opera glass shows it well. Professor Brooks believes it may yet attain great prilitately and regards it as one of the most remarkable phenomena in the annals of astronomy.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS. PROSPECT HOUSE, ADIRONDACKS, Sept. 3 .-The President returned here last night. It is expected that he will remain until Saturday morning, when he will start to Albany and Washington by way of Platts-OLD SOLDIERS ENJOY A HOUSEWARMING.

The members of Charles R. Doane Post No. 109 G. A. R. gave a "housewarming" last evening on the occasion of the opening of their new and eleborately fitted-up headquarters at Bedford, and De Kalb aves., Brooklyn. It was attended by many of the post commanders of Brooklyn, New-York City, Kings and Queens Counties and department officers and other prominent comrades in New-York State. New-Jersey, Penusylvania, Connecticut and District of Columbia. Among the distinguished guests was General shaler, of the National Guard of New-York. General Horatio C. King, who is a member of the post, read a paper on "The Hamors of the Campaign of the Shenandoah." The large encampaign troon on the the third floor was brilliantly illuminated for the occasion. Letters of regret were read from General Hamock. Chaplain E. L. Allen, Generals Palmer, Reynolds and Wilcox, General Stewart L. Woodford and a host of others. Post Commander Thomas C. McKean presided. The affair ended with a banquet. Besides the encampment room the post has a dining hall on the fourth floor and a seception room on the second floor, all elegantly furnished. 499 G. A. R. gave a "housewarming" last evening on

NO REASON FOR ILLINOIS TO BE SCARED. According to TRIBUNE dispatches of yester-According to Hilinois Live Stock Commission has fixed the stigms of pleuro-pneumonia on the eattic of Queens and Kings Counties, along with a number of other counties in various States. They recommend the Governor to issue a proclamation forbidding the importation of cattle into Hilinois from the supposedly infected

tion of eattle into filinois from the supposedly infected districts.

"We have slaughtered 600 head of cattle to-day," said Superintendent Clark of the big slaughter house at the foot of West Fifty-inith-st, when the dispatch was shown to him yeaserday, "and I haven't seen anything of pleuro-pieumenia. They were all Western stock, but there isn't anything doing now in country cattle. It is too carly in the season for pleuro-pieumenia as yet. The disease that generally comes along at this time is Texas fover, but I haven't seen any of that so far. There isn't any occasion for Illinois to get scared, however, if every cow in both the counties had pleuro-pieumenia, for I don't believe there have been two head of cattle imported into that State in the last ten years from this portion of the 'infected districts' discovered by the Commission."

CARING FOR THE HEALTH OF THE INSANE. Another special meeting of the managers of Another special meeting of the managers of the State Asylum for the Insane, at Morristown, N. J., was held yesterday to consult further relative to the sanitary condition of the institution. There were present, in addition to the entire Board of Managers and officers, Dr. T. M. Hunt, secretary of the State Board of Health, and E. A. Osborn and A. R. Leeds and Professor M. C. Miller, of Princeton. The system of ventilation, water supply and sewerage of the asylum has been thoroughly investigated in the past month, and the only charge recommended was in the present system of the disposal of sewage, which has been reforred to a special committee that will at once prepare plans and effect the changes. Professor Leeds made an analysis of the drinking water and found it perfectly pure

THE FUNERAL OF DR. CURRY. A WREATH OF IMMORTELLES FROM MISS WEST COTT-MR, STEPHENS DENIES CERTAIN RUMORS. [PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 3.—Dr. George H. Curry, who shot himself to death on Monday night, was buried in Fairview Cemetery this afternoon. The funeral took place from his father's home at walface and Wealington sts., and was attended by an unusually large number of people, many of whom were young ladies. The body lay in a costly rosewood coffin in the patter of the house and the strong intellectual face rested within the white satin Huing with a calm and peaceful expression upon it. The hole made by the fatal bullet as skilfelly concealed by the disposition of the hair, and there was nothing in the appearance of the body to indicate a death by violence. On and about the coffin were several floral offerings, among them being a wreath of immortelles to which was attached a card bearing the name or Miss Susie Westcott. The Monmouth Rowing immortelies to which was attached a card bearing the name or Miss Susie Westcott. The Monmouth Rowing Clab gave a racing shell, the hull of which was composed of white and the combing of blue flowers. Attached to the outriggers was a pair of spoon oars made of white and blue flowers, white and blue being the club's colors, and standing beside the boat was an anchor in the same colors. After the Rev. W. O. Embury, rector of \$1. George's Protestant Enisconal Church in the Fields, in Rumson Road, had read the burial service, and a male quartet had sung the "Integer Vite," and "Abide with Me," the coffin was borne to the hearse by G. H. Wild, president, W. A. Cole, captain, and F. F. Coleman, Emil French, Philip Stoeffel and E. L. Conrad, members of the rowing club, and the funeral procession wended its way to the grave. In response to an invitation extended by the doctor's mother to the people of the notel, Mr. Wright, his sister, Mrs. Caruna Hampden Westcott and his younger sister attended the services. Both Miss Susie Westcott and her mother were too ili to be present. the tragedy. Among others present were Dr. Henry S. White, counsel of the Hudson River Tunnel Companys ex-Senator John S. Applegate, A. S. Parker, president of the First National Bank of Red Bank; J. H. Adlum, J. T. Alien, S. W. Merford, T and A. Throckdent of the Pirst National Bank of Freehold: Dr. Edward Taylor, of Middletown, who was one of the first soldiers imprisoned in Libby Prison, and many of the wealthy people of Red Bank at whose homes Dr. Curry was a frequent visitor.

A Tribune reported called at the Newman Springs Hotel, to-day, and in answer to his inquiries, Miss Susies Westcott said that she had never made a statement that could by any possibility be construed into a declaration that she was or ever had been affianced to Mi. Stephens. On the contrary, she had never looked upon him as other than one of many friends. Mr. Stephens was equally emphatic in his denial of the truth of the runners about him. "I wish you would publish" he said "that any report that Dr. Curry and I ever had a quarrel, or that there was any III-will between us, or that since we have the said of the money of the state of the course was also been anything but the best of friends, or that Miss Westcott has ever given me any encouragement, or has treated me in any way other than as a lady should treat any gouleman, is utterly false. The report that we were affianced, or that there was ever any talk of the kind between us is also absolutely false. I never had the slightest thought of becoming her suitor, and she never considered me as such. I called to see her as I call to see other young ladies who are accomplished and agreeable, for the pleasure of their society and in aimost every instance since I have known her I have mether and remained with her in the presence of others." STEAM, DYNAMITE AND ELECTRICITY.

A COMBINATION TORPEDO-BOAT FOR WHICH GREAT THINGS ARE PROMISED.

At high tide this afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock, the remarkable submarine craft which has been nstructed in the ruins of Fort Lafayette, off Fort Hamilton, will be launched. Lieutenant Zalinski, an officer at the Fort who has a penchant for dynamite, has been the prime mover in building the boat, aithough he been the prime mover in building the boat, atthough he is not her inventor. She is built of wood, in the shape of an uncut cigar. The lumber was shaped on the tort side of the bay and transported to the island, where it was put together. Lieutenant Zalinski declines to tell anything about the mechanism of his craft, but he has let it become widely known that he expects her to perform the strangest hautical wonders. Her principal use will head a tornedo-beat, She moves underlymater, and the

anything about the mechanism of his craft, but he has let it become which known that he expects her to perform the strangest nautical wonders. Her principal use will be as a torpedo-beat, she moves underleater, and the air required for the three men who operate her is manufactured on board. Her bow or nose is furnished with an armor of chilled steel, and Mr. Zailnski says, that it will pierce othrough the plating of any vessel affort, burnwing a hole in her as large as a hogshead. Then by a retrograde movement she is willdrawn. It is promised that she will hurl 600 pounds of dynamite through he water with an accuracy of aim never before known. She is to move through the water faster than any ship can go, coming to the surface whenever she likes to take observations. She is a marvel of steam, dynamite and electricity. The soldiers about the fort do not seem to entertain a great deal of faith in the scheme. They say that Mr. Zailnski is always working with explosives and e certificity, and that every now and then great pieces of tax old fort are burled into the air and scattered for many yards around. Mr. Zailnski and the inventor are tobe launched in the boat. The launching was to take place yeaterday, but when all was ready the sea became rough, and it was determined to wait another day. A raft has been prepared upon which to receive the boat as it quits the stays. It now site boldly upon the framework that supports it facing Fort Hamilton.

M. F. Tompkins of 286 Ricecker-st., se'ls

M. F. Tompkins of 286 Bleecker-st., sells Colgate & Co.'s laundry soap. The standard arti MARRIED.

RURGESS JEWETT - n Montpelier, Vt., Soptember 2, at the residence of the parents of the wride, by Fresudant J. H. Societo, of Amberst College, assisted by the Rev J. Edward Wright, Professo John W. Burgess, of Columbia i given-sity and Ruth Payne Jewett. daughter of Colonel & F.

Jowett.

MCCREA—CARLING—On Westnesday, September 2, 1885, at the residence of the bude's parents, Eliencille, N. Y., by the Rev. A. P. Craveling, Lewis T. McCreo, of Jersey City, to Kate, daughter of Frank Carling, esq.

WESTLA KE—ATNO—At Morristown, N. J., on Wednesday, September 2, 1885, by the riov. Addison Farker, Albert Westlane, Jr., of Elizabeth, N. J., to Minnie E. Atno, of Morristown, N. J.

DIED.

BAKER-Daniel Baker. September 1, at Brewsters, N. Y., in the 84th year of his are. Funeral Friday, september 4, at 1 p. m. DA-KAM-At Stamford, Coun. Thursday. September 3, Benjamin J. Daskam, aged 95 years and 6 months. Funeral inom Universalist Church. Sanday, September 6, at

ELLIOTT—At Fushing, L. I., on Wednesday, September 2, Mary, wife of Thomas Edicit, aged 56 years, Puneral services on Saturday, September 3, at 3 p. m. at her late residence.

late residence.

RRISON—At St. Catharme's, Canado, Angust 26, George Law Harrison, of Baltimore.

HAVILAND—In Brookiyn, on Tuesday, September I, Robert B. Havisad, us the Sid year of his age.

Friends are invited to attend his tameral from Friends' Meeting-house, Schemericorn-st., Brookiyn, on Frielay, September 4, at 3:30 p. us. HOWITT-At Boonton, N. J., Wednesday, September 2, William C. Howit, in the 29th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter. JORDAN-On September 2, at Boscobel, New York, Phoebe Tuttle Jordan.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from Asbury M. E. Church, Croton Linding, at 11 a.m., September 6.

Carriages will meet the 9 a.m. train from Grand Central Decreases.

Carriages will meet the st. in. train to the Central pool.

REYNOLDS—At Morristown, N. J., September 2, Annie Haldyn, wife of P. M. Reynolds, in the 1sts year of her age.

Beneral services will be held at the residence, Speelwell-ave, opposite Early-st, on Saturitay, the ath, at 11.15 a.m. Train leaves Earchay and Chiratopher six at will.

WH 1E—On Wednesday, & pitember 2, at his residence, near flowing Brook, N. J., Whilam 1, o deat sain of William and Mary A. white, in the 37th year of his age.

Relatives and Irreads are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, Gravest, Planneld, N. J. on Saturiay, September 2, at 2 p. m.

Train leaves foot of Liberty-si, at 1 p. m.

WOOD—At Tarrytown, September 2, 1885, Emma L., wife of

WOOD-At Tarrytown September 2, 1885, Emma L., wife of G. L. Wood. Funeral from the Second dieform Church at 2 e'clock on Saterday. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Special Nonces.

The relatives of W. Roley Carr, once a charenof New York State will learn something of interest to them by a ler-samp P.C. JAMES, Birch may, Whateom County, Washington Territory;

Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil
WITH QUINING AND PRISSIN.
enared by CASWELL, MASSEY & CO. (Now.Yark) is
est strengthening and enoily taken. Prescribed by leading
yalcians. Label registered. All druggists.

most strong the control of the contr

Post Office Notice.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send dispitates of banking and counterest documents. Letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mains for the week ending September 5 will close (FROMPLEY In all cases) at this office as follows.

seis available.
Foreign mains for the week ending September 5 will close (FROMFILV in all cases) at this office as follows.
FRIDAY-ALS 9 a. m. for St. Pierre-Miquesion, via Holling, at 130 p. m. for face his office as follows.
SATURDAY-ALS 9 a. m. for Januales, at Domingo, Central America and the sours Paemic ports, per s. s. Edith Godden, via Kingston; at 10:30 a. m. for Germany, etc., per s. s. Salter, via Gucennown (letters for Germany, etc., mast be directed "per servia") at 11 a. m. for the Nesherlands direct, per s. s. Germany, etc., mast be directed "per leerlam"); at 11 a. m. for the Nesherlands direct, per s. s. Germany, etc., mast be directed "per leerlam"); at 11 a. m. for the Nesherlands direct, per s. s. Rhviland, via Pilaine (letters mast be directed "per leerlam"); at 11 a. m. for Belgium directed "per leerlam"); at 11 a. m. for Belgium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Belgium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Belgium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Belgium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Selegium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Belgium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Belgium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Belgium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Selegium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Selegium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Selegium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Selegium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Belgium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Selegium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Selegium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Selegium directed "per leerlam"; at 11 a. m. for Selegium directed "per leerlam directed directed "per leerlam directed directed "per leerlam directed direct

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arrange on the presumption of their unintercupted overland francists San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving ox fisig at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched before the same day.

Post Office, New-York, M. Y., August 18, 1805.